

McGill strike called off

Waiting until March 1st

by David Schulze

Maintenance workers at McGill will not walk out on an illegal strike next Wednesday, but they might strike legally March 1st. The decision was reached at a meeting of university sector unions late Thursday night.

On January 23rd, the 400 members of the Service Employees Union at McGill voted 102 to 26 in favour of immediate strike action. The support staff of 1,000 at the Université de Montréal and the employees at Concordia's Sir George Williams Library also

voted in favour of a strike. However, the majority of unionised workers in Québec universities voted against the planned university sector-wide strike. A sector-wide strike requires the support of a majority of union locals involved and even in case of a strike, locals in which a majority voted against it remain at work.

The strike was to have involved the entire university sector because the issues involved affected all university employees. They were the contract with a 19.45 per cent wage cut imposed on all university workers by the

government as well as the stalled negotiations between the association of unions representing employees working at all of Québec's universities (except Bishop's and Sherbrooke) and the Conference of Rectors and Principals of Québec Universities.

The strike was planned to coincide with the general strike by the Common Front of public sector unions which began with certain unions on January 26 and will involve all of them by February 1.

Members in locals voting against the strike were nervous about its illegality. On December 1, 1982 the government imposed a three-month contract extension on university unions, making a strike illegal until March 1. Union leaders are now talking about the possibility of a strike on that date.

Some have also mentioned the possibility of a "lock-out" in which the employer would put pressure on the employees by not allowing them in to work.



Instant dean! Dr. Robert Stevenson, ex-Dean of Religious Studies, arrived here suddenly from India to take over as Dean of Students this semester. See interview Friday.

The weapons men

by Timothy Gouldson

It was "the most important conference on Defense in the 1980's" according to the organisers, Data Resources Inc., a subsidiary of the U.S. publishing giant McGraw-Hill.

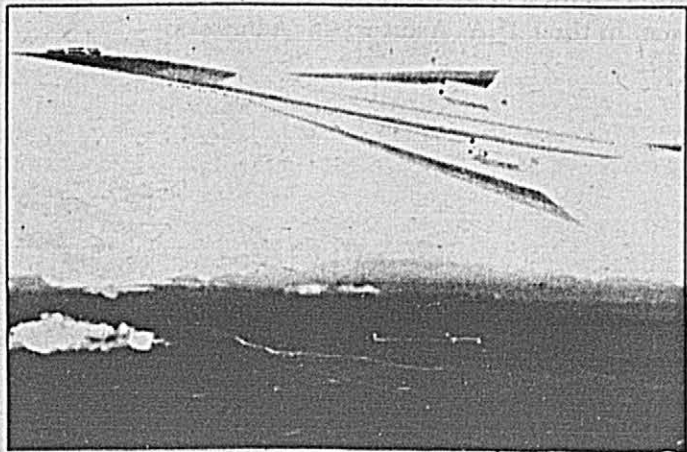
Held September 13 and 14 1982 and formally entitled *Defense in the 1980's: Politics and Economics*, the conference brought together high ranking government officials, various academics in the field, and representatives from the defense industry itself. The list of items for discussion included: "How the course of the general economy will impact defense policy", "How the Soviets view their defense needs" and "Which industries are most likely to profit from the defense build-up."

Data Resources Inc. transcribed the entire proceedings including all keynote speeches "as well as the spirited discussions among the panelists and the audience." Transcripts were made available to Defense Industry Executives who did not attend. The Daily received one such copy. The following is a brief summary of the discussions which took place.

The Central American challenge

The Honorable John G. Tower, U.S. Senate Chairman on the Senate Committee on Armed Services affirmed the Reagan Administration's commitment "to challenging the subversion of allied

please turn to page 5



Press prejudiced in B.C. bombing

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Five people arrested in connection with several B.C. bombings didn't appear in court until January 26th but their trial by commercial press had already begun.

"I'm appalled by the coverage this issue has received," said Stan Guenther, lawyer for three of the people arrested January 20th.

The five lower Mainland residents face 15 charges each, involving last May's bombing of a Vancouver Island B.C. Hydro substation and November's firebombing of three Red Hot Video outlets.

"I'm really concerned about the right of these people to a fair trial," said Guenther. "The police are attempting to try this in the press."

Guenther said police called a press conference last Friday shortly after publication of court proceedings was banned at a surprise court hearing.

"I have no problem with information being distributed to the press," he said. "But through inference and implication the press is portraying these people as terrorists who are guilty of the charges."

"I'm concerned that we will have difficulty finding an im-

partial jury," said Guenther. Lawyers have not had an opportunity to speak privately with the people they are representing, he added.

Stan Shillington, a representative from Vancouver's Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit, refused to say whether numerous weapons shown on television and newspapers had all belonged to the people arrested. "That's under investigation," he said.

Police also raided homes and a business in Vancouver, Surrey and New Westminster while the arrests were being made.

"I don't know where the police got all those guns from," said Guenther.

Shillington said he would not respond to questions about Guenther's criticism of media coverage. "It's a free country...you (Guenther) can say what you want," he said.

A source said the Toronto Star misrepresented him. He was quoted as saying he was establishing a defence committee for the accused. "There will not be anything called a defence committee," he said. "There will be a support group committee after the court appearance."

"The commercial press is certainly conducting its own trial,"

he said.

Charged were Brent Taylor, 26, Gerald Richard Hannah, 26, Ann Brit Hansen, 29, Juliet Caroline Belmas, 20, of New Westminster, B.C. and Douglas David Stewart, 25 of Vancouver.

In 1977, Taylor was charged by police after he threw a pie at opposition leader Joe Clark at the University of B.C., but Clark dropped the charges against the Questioning Coyote Brigade member.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled on Friday and Saturday, February 4th and 5th, 1983, for the mid-term weekend and holiday and Winter Carnival (Faculties of Medicine and Agriculture excepted).

Lectures and laboratory periods will also be cancelled on Thursday and Friday, February 24th and 25th, 1983, for a study session (Faculties of Agriculture, Law, Dentistry, and Medicine excepted).

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Strike Support Committee

Meeting at 5:30 pm in Union 107/8 to re-evaluate our position regarding the McGill and Common Front strike. Please come.

German Students Association

Film Festival opens with *Faust* — original German silent version. 4:30 pm, Bronfman 601. Free admission!

Debating Tournament

The first judges' training session for this weekend's tournament will be at noon in Union 310. Please attend.

Pianist in Pollack

Janet Schmalfeldt, pianist, plays Beethoven, Schumann's Liederkreis Op. 39 with Beverly McGuire, soprano and Piano Quintet Op. 44 with a string quartet. 8 pm, Pollack Concert Hall.

Cellist in Recital Hall

Julain Armour, cello student of Walter Joachim, and John Gilbert, piano, perform at 4 pm in the Recital Hall, McGill Faculty of Music.

Film

Cabaret at 6 & 8:30 pm in L132.

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- 12 PM THE NOON TIME EXPERIENCE (Gert's II)
- 12 PM INTERGALACTIC GAMES: WHEELBARROW RACE (Arts Building)
- 1 PM "MOST PEOPLE ON A PIZZA TRAY" CONTEST & LIQUOR PIPETTING CONTEST (University Centre)
- 5-7 PM SPAGHETTI DINNER: Cafeteria. All-you-can-eat \$1.50
- 8 PM COMEDY NIGHT: Gertrude's (FREE) featuring



Shawn Thompson



Gary David

TOMORROW

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st

- 12 PM THE NOON TIME EXPERIENCE (Gert's II) featuring Laughing Stock
- 6 PM DEAN'S RECEPTION. International Dinner and Entertainment. Ballroom. Admission: \$5.50 McGill students, \$6 others.
- 8 PM NIGHT OF THE STARS: WINTER MUSIC FESTIVAL featuring the tops of McGill's amateur musicians.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

5:30 PM Michelle Smith will be speaking on the Church of Satan in the F.D.A. Auditorium. Admission: \$1/\$2.

*Ski trip to Mt. Bromont, Friday, Feb. 4th. Buy your tickets at Sadie's now!

Budweiser

DE LABATT



Nurses will not strike today

by David Schulze

Nurses at McGill's teaching hospitals, where medical students receive practical training, will not go on strike today. However, support staff in several Montréal hospitals will still walk out.

Late Thursday night the Federation of United Nurses, which represents nurses in all of McGill's teaching hospitals, and the Fédération québécoise des infirmiers et infirmières (FQII) reached an agreement with the Québec government. In votes held over the last three days 76 per cent of the two unions' 16,000 members voted to accept the government's new offer.

The 15,300 nurses in the Syndicat professionnels d'infirmiers et infirmières du Québec (SPIIQ) will still walk out today along with support staff in the Fédération des affaires sociales (FAS), which is part of the CSN.

Québec's three nurses' unions — the United Nurses, the FQII and the SPIIQ — had planned to join the illegal general strike in the public sector today. However, they are not part of the Common Front of public sector unions in the Québec Federation of Labour, the Confédération des syndicats nationaux (CSN) and the Centrale de l'enseignement au Québec (CEQ) which rejected a government offer a week and a half ago and have continued to negotiate independently with the government. SPIIQ still plans to go on strike.

Salary reductions

Nurses, hospital support staff and the rest of the public sector had their salaries reduced by 19.45 per cent over three months as of January 1 by Bill 70 and had a three-year contract the government wrote itself imposed on them by Bill 105. Strikes are illegal while a contract in effect.

FAS members will be on strike as of tomorrow at the following McGill teaching hospitals: the Jewish General, the Montréal Chest Hospital, the Queen Elizabeth, the Reddy Memorial and parts of the Montréal General.

Faculty of medicine students at McGill are still expected to report to those hospitals for training. Whether they take on duties ordinarily performed by

strikers is being left up to their own consciences according to Dr. Dale Dauphinée, associate dean for Medical Education.

Strike affects students

"It's going to affect students: teachers are there, students are there, but many of the patients will be discharged. We'll have to wait and see. We think probably the government will do something about it quickly. If it's for more than two days than we'll have to re-evaluate," he said.

On Thursday Premier René Lévesque promised drastic action if hospitals were affected by the strike but Pierre-Paul Roy, vice-president of the FAS, says his members' determination to go on strike seems to be growing stronger all the time.

"It's not the announcement of a new repressive measure that's going to change that," said Roy.

Roy added the nurses are settling for the offer the Common Front refused "with a few improvements, but far from the status quo (from before the government's legislation)."

Raymonde Bossé, vice-president of the United Nurses, said the government responded to the conditions her members had laid on their vote in favour of a strike. Those conditions were a return to negotiations, the withdrawal of legislation segments affecting working conditions and job security and a revision of the salary policy.

Some concessions

Nurses in the two unions will still lose 19.45 per cent of their next three months' salaries, but part-time employees will now receive part of that 19.45 per cent back in lump sums. Bill 105 provided these "rebates" for the lowest-paid employees, but since this was calculated on the basis of hourly wages, part-time employees were not included.

"Nurses had to see that this was far as the government would go," Bossé said. Even those working part-time will be taking cuts in pay and all nurses have lost the salary increase

they were given in July and December 1982.

On non-monetary issues Bossé called the agreement a return "the status quo with a few small changes." The major gain was an agreement by the government not to lay off any nurses until the total number of social affairs employees in the ministry's placement service — where employees place their names after position eliminations when no transfer positions exist — goes below 1,200. It is presently at 1,367.

Bossé wondered, however, why a settlement with the government came so late.



Native students protest unfair cuts

REGINA (CUP) — The meeting opens in silence. A small circle of about 25 people, grouped shoulder to shoulder, sit cross-legged at the foot of a University of Regina lecture hall. They watch as a ceremonial pipe is lit, and passed around the circle.

When Jim Rider, elder of Regina's Indian Federated College, has completed his prayers, and when everyone has smoked the pipe, the ceremony has come full-circle, and the meeting is well underway. In the native Indian way, it is a spiritual beginning to a political situation which has forced the students and staff of the Indian Federated College (IFC) into contending with a white government bureaucracy.

It has reached out from the comfortable offices in Ottawa to change the lives of hundreds of Regina native students. Students are being told by faceless men in Ottawa that education is no longer a treaty right, and that funding for more than 500 students will be withdrawn. To the minority of students who may be eligible for funding, the government is requiring they be screened individually on their grades and personal aspirations.

Native students first learned the decision of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development two weeks before Christmas. It is now January 18th and native students are entering their third week of classes without funding. Five days earlier the same students peacefully occupied Indian Affairs offices in Regina for 30 hours. The occupation brought forward negotiations between Indians and the department. But that was about all.

Now, for many students, it is either quit school and go on welfare, or wait out negotiations and hope for renewed funding. They are meeting now to make a decision on a course of

action.

"Whatever we do is spiritually binding," said Sid Fiddler, executive member of the University of Regina Indian Students' Association. He is speaking calmly and firmly. "We do not lose any hope. We are determined that we want a better life than the welfare state that the government has set up."

Fiddler explains the negotiations taking place in Ottawa: The money in question — \$780,000 — which is used to finance the University Entrance Program (UEP) for 500 federated college students has been declared "non-discretionary" by Indian Affairs. But the funds have not yet been transferred to Regina. Consequently, students who are enrolled in the entrance program — 80 per cent of the current native student population — could lose their funding. Fiddler said that because the entrance program suffers from a high drop-out rate, the government hopes it can force the college into accepting what the government calls "serious students."

The floor opens for questions and discussion. One student reads out a statement which says the college must continue to press for further financing. At a time when Indian education has gone this far, he said, Indian treaty rights for education must not deteriorate. "We are entering a new age and year. We cannot lose our paw — it is ours."

The hall is hot, smoky, but electric. Students are talking about another occupation of Indian Affairs offices, the second in one week.

Earlier, Fiddler told students that if a second occupation takes place, Indian Affairs will cease negotiations and the police will be called in. But for students that have waited and waited for work on negotiations

which could end their education, action means more than inaction.

Fiddler senses students are ready for a vote: Are we or are not going back tomorrow?

People show a flurry of hands, and it's unanimous. Native students will occupy the offices of Indian Affairs.

Someone asks, "Could they legally kick us out?" and another student calls out, "I don't think so, it's our building." Tension is gone and there's laughter. Native students are acting.

U of O Hillel strikes back

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Jewish Students' Union (JSU) at the University of Ottawa is launching legal proceedings against the students' federation executive.

According to JSU president Jordan Charness, his group plans to:

- Proceed with impeachment hearings against the executive, the Central Co-ordinating Committee (CCC), for their alleged "abuse of power."
- Request that the student court expell members of the CCC from the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa (SFUO) on the grounds they "obstructed the judicial process" of the SFUO.
- Initiate civil action against the CCC for their request to the Grand Council that the payment of their legal costs incurred during the impeachment proceedings come from student funds.

The student court begins public hearings for the impeachment February 2nd. The proceedings were initiated after the CCC refused to grant the JSU club status in September because of its allegedly racist Zionist nature.

McGill Notes

•The International Festival will be back this year after a two year absence.

The Festival to be held February 1st is "an evening of festivity, international food and live entertainment from different nations" according to Amalia Martinez, President of the International Student's Association (ISA).

"The planning for the festival began last summer, ever since the re-inception of the ISA," she said.

The program consists of an international dinner in the Union cafeteria and live entertainment and music, after dinner, in the Ballroom.

Dr. Robert Stevenson, the Dean of students, will accompany his wife as guests of honor at the Festival.

Bahram Massoudi

Founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

"If the free traders cannot understand how one nation can grow rich at the expense of another, we need not wonder since these same gentlemen also refuse to understand how within one country one class can enrich itself at the expense of another."

Karl Marx

South Africa Foundation speech

Toleration or censorship

Toleration or censorship? It would seem the modern liberal is caught between these two extremes. John Chettle's anti-divestment speech last Thursday is a case in point. A small minority of people almost censored a speaker who was requested by our student representatives to appear. The hypocrisy of that decision is not my concern here. Anger at our student council for bringing this speaker to McGill should be directed at our representatives, not the speaker himself.

It must be accepted that the words of our opponents are the greatest weapons against them in intellectual debates. The general public is easily swayed to one side of an argument when a group presents their case without loopholes, such that it stands up to careful scrutiny and is, of course, a just cause.

It cannot be stated too strongly that in every opinion there is an element of truth, even if the truth is just the speaker's own beliefs. A statement of principles by someone such as Chettle at least lets his opponents know clearly what they are fighting.

Chettle's speech gave students further insight into South Africa. This view of the White elite is seldom heard in our popular press. Chettle says that conservatives in the South African government believe that no matter what they do it will not be enough to please the rest of the world. Chettle's answer for an end to Apartheid in South Africa is for other nations to be friendly with these conservatives and encourage them in their slow course of change by rewarding them with foreign investments, just as a parent rewards their child when it is good. One may disagree fervently with this attitude but one is richer from understanding how the conservatives are viewing the divestment movement. If we believe Chettle as a spokesman of these elites, then our divestment efforts may be slowing progress towards racial inequality. But let's keep in mind this is only one truth and the reality of other greedy Whites in South Africa may be that divestment has and continues to cause them to shape up their act.

An opponent's views are a great tool for seeing if those striving for change are proceeding correctly. It gives a chance to reevaluate one's plan of action and see its effectiveness and possibly destructive consequences.

Freedom of speech is more than just being able to speak. It is the articulation of attitudes and values in our society. Censoring a speaker does not censor their attitudes, but instead increases the antagonism of the people who hold the value and makes them more adamant about censoring "righteous" views.

Free speech which does not incite aggression is not only for communists and university journalists, it is for every citizen. When an opinion as detestable as racial inequality is openly promoted we have the right and the obligation to voice our disapproval equally loud, if not louder. But the respect we would hope for as we stand behind the podium is the same respect we should extend to our opposition. Let's not forget those instances in our own history when supporters of the status quo suppressed socialist and communist attitudes.

As long as debates remain intellectual and no person is directly injured by a speaker's words let this individual speak. What the modern liberal must ensure is an open forum for all ideas. However, as the Blacks in South Africa do not have equal opportunities to express their views my arguments for free speech are vacuous in terms of that country. Until there are equal opportunities for Blacks and Whites the controlling White elite deserves to be censored in their own country, but not here in Canada.

Black censoring of White attitudes in South Africa may necessarily include armed confrontation. But in Canada we have the right to free public discussion. As was evidenced last Thursday there are ample numbers of people to represent both sides of the divestment debate. What is important here is that Chettle be allowed to speak to those who came to listen to him.

Mike Ungar



Hyde Park

Have a heart...lend a hand

Steve Colantuoni is a Third Year Languages student who is involved in the Yellow Door's volunteer program. The Yellow Door is an organisation whose program aims to help those older members of the ghetto community who live a lonely, restricted lifestyle alongside the vibrant and social student population. As part of their accompaniment program, Steve is phoned in advance when the need for an accompaniment arises to see if he would be available for a particular morning or afternoon. One of Steve's experiences as an illustration of what such an accompaniment entails.

Steve first went to meet Ms. G., an eighty-eight year old woman who cannot see very well. When the taxi arrived, he helped her down the stairs from her drab green one room apartment and into the car. He stayed with her for the taxi ride to and from the hospital, waiting for her while she was in the appointment. After an arduous climb up the stairs, Ms. G. went to pay Steve for giving his afternoon to help her out. When he refused the money, she gave him a nice big hug of thanks, her eyes shining with warmth. A nice way to end of an afternoon.

What are Steve's motivations for volunteering his time?

"Sometimes everybody needs some help and it is especially lonely when you are in pain...I derive enough benefits from society that I feel I need to put something back into it. It's not all take."

And what has he gotten from his volunteer experience?

"I never used to think that old people felt the same way as me...Now I realize that they feel the same way emotions and have the same needs of all of us."

Although Steve is happy to be involved in structured volunteer work, he feels strongly that we should all become more sensitive to the needs of our elderly neighbours. It is a small effort for us to take out our garbage, sweep the steps or open up doors and this kind of "volunteer work" can be a part of our daily lives.

Community McGill is your Volunteer Connection at McGill. We are here to inform and refer students to the social services around Montréal so that they help make others and gain valuable experience for themselves. There is volunteer work with any age group doing recreation, visiting, tutoring, etc., in hospitals, schools, clinics or the community. Community McGill wants to help you to help others and to encourage you to feel that double joy of Caring.

You can phone us any time (and leave a message) at 392-8937 or come to our office 408 in the Student Union.

Jennifer Young
Community McGill

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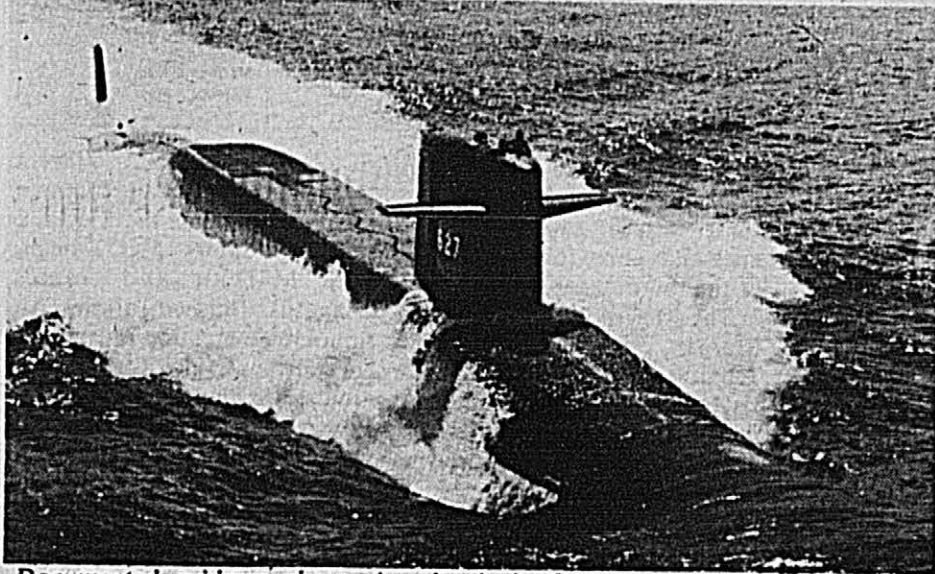
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Documented evidence shows America is in fact getting "less bang for the buck"...

...defense industry quietly exploding

continued from page 1

governments in Central America." He continued that the administration "is committing the resources necessary to redress the military imbalances between the United States and the Soviet Union." Tower emphasized the need for strategic force modernization, denouncing criticisms that high technology weaponry is fallible.

"The media has lead the public to believe that simple is cheap, sophistication is expensive, and simplicity is better," he said.

Modernizing the budget

Documented evidence shows America is in fact getting "less bang for the buck", as James Fallows illustrates in his book *National Defense*. Tower, however, concluded, "Every item in the modernization program represents a significant improvement over its predecessor." Thus, a now-familiar position of the current administration is repeated: "We will not match the Soviets one for one, but we will seek to exploit our advantages in technology."

Tower concluded his address with some reassuring remarks on the role of the defense industry. "We always see representatives of the defense industry in our offices, once the final budget figures have been set, competing with each other for the sale of their systems, when in fact, they should be advocating on an institutional sale base, a higher level of defense spending. This would make sure that everybody's share would be somewhat larger."

The defense industry are concerned with getting assurances that military programs will be sustained, providing a stable defense industrial base. The government wants a secure defense industrial base. High-technology weaponry by its complex nature to some extent ensures long-term development but defense contractors want firm commitments.

Contractors want stability

On this note, Dr. Jack R. Borsting, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller), expounds on the virtues of contracts which last many years, "because they almost guarantee that the contractors will have stability; and sub(contractors) will have stability over a significant period of time."

In the past, the Department of Defense (DOD) weapons contracting policies have come under intense criticism. Cost-Plus contracting (contractors alleged costs plus a mark-up) combined with inflationary pressures, for instance, has resulted in distorted and costly Pentagon planning.

The conference discussed the "Carlucci Initiatives", a set of 32 procurement policy recommendations designed by former Deputy Defense

Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, who resigned to enter private business, being replaced by Paul W. Thayer, a former Navy fighter pilot in WWII who later became chairman of LTV Corporation, a Dallas Aerospace concern. One of the main concerns in the Carlucci initiatives, to those at the conference, was "multi-year procurement", praised as a way of controlling costs. However, as Gordon Adams, Senior Research Associate on the Council of Economic Priorities points out, "the process of contract changes and renegotiations between the contractors and the DOD may void that process of real cost control."

Industry wants assurances

The most important part of the convention for the defense industry executive concerned "Industry Impacts". William Brandt, Manager of the Long-Range Planning Aircraft Division of Northrop Corporation (the company *Business Week* refers to as "heading for number 1 in defense") believes that "the government is going to have to go a long way to convince the defense industry that the level of activity that we see is going to come to fruition." However, again, according to *Business Week*, Northrop Corp. in particular does not seem to require much more "government convincing". Chairman Thomas V. Jones, in recent statements, said he is expecting his company to triple in size over the next five years with the aid of government promises of higher profit margins. Even if the "Stealth" invisible bomber project fails, the government will spend \$5 billion on the prototype alone,

however if the program goes, "it could last for 25 years".

Brandt then introduced Lawrence R. Forest, Principle Analyst from the Congressional Budget Office, to make "some observations on the industrial community and its capacity to produce the output anticipated by some of his colleagues in the Budget Office, who are throwing a lot of money our way."

Orders up 50 per cent

Forest announced that orders for defense production and manufacturing are "already up 50% from 1980, and there are indications that they will continue a very rapid increase in the years ahead." However, Forest stressed that the advantages of increased defense spending are not solely economic. "Defense spending, I think we all agree, is primarily a matter of priorities, a decision that must be made based on an assessment of threat and political considerations, and not so much on economic effects."

However, it is not entirely evident that "all do agree" on the priorities as outlined by Forest. Gregory B. Barthold, manager of technical programs for government marketing at Aluminum Co. of America, was recently heard to resound, "We want defense orders right now!"

It is clear that Barthold's priorities are financial. (*Business Week* Feb. 8, 1982)

Incredibly attractive

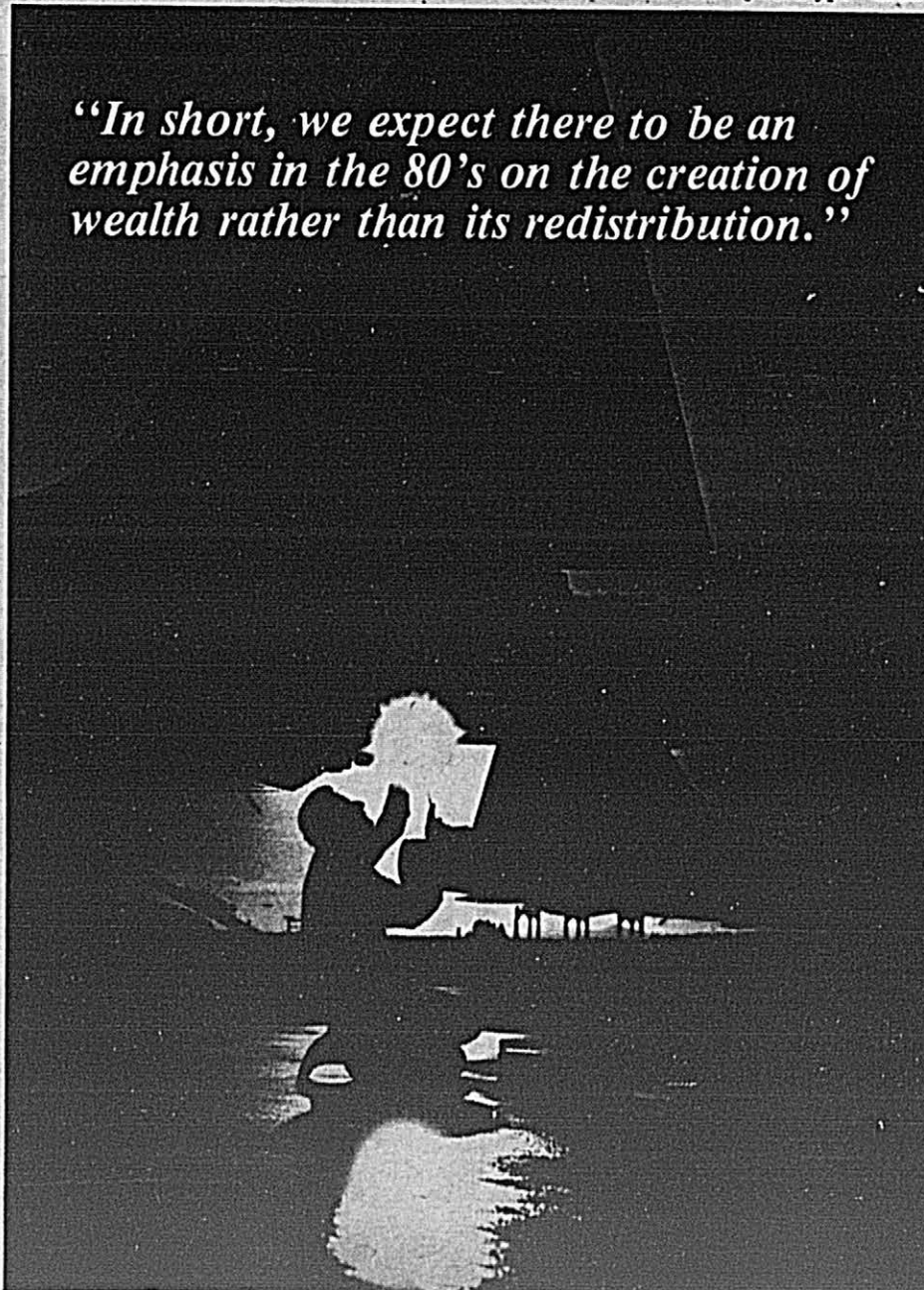
According to R.E. Henderson, President of Gnostic Concepts Inc., the electronics industry will become a prime benefactor from defense spending. "Electronic equipment will take an increasingly greater share of the outlays for defense," he said. Optimistic about for the future, Henderson said: "In the shorter run it's going to be increasingly attractive to be in the defense business, and by the end of the decade, it's going to be no less attractive than it was back in 1980."

Fewer social programs

It appears the Reagan Administration has indeed succeeded in convincing the defense industry in broadening its industrial base. Increased capital investment as well as extensive R&D in the electronics industry illustrates the defense industry's wide-spread business optimism. Perhaps the mood in defense circles in America is best expressed in the following message to the shareholders of Eaton Corp., a prime contractor on the B-1 Bomber program, in its 1981 Annual Report: "We expect that national policy in the next decade will reflect a de-emphasis on social programs, and stress instead on both the requirements of national security and the clear need of the productive sector of the economy for nourishment and motivation. Larger defense expenditures, greater stress on capital investment and heavier emphasis on advanced technology for the provide of the markets to which Eaton looks for its growth in the 1980s. We see Eaton strategically positioned for what could well become the Decade of the Producers. In short, we expect there to be an emphasis in the '80s on the creation of wealth rather than its redistribution."

Copies of "Defense in the 1980s — Politics and Economics" may be obtained from Mary Bleakley, Data Resources Inc. 1114 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10036. First copy \$195; each additional copy \$60.


"In short, we expect there to be an emphasis in the 80's on the creation of wealth rather than its redistribution."



"Even if the 'Stealth' invisible bomber project fails, the U.S. government will spend five billion dollars on the prototype alone..."

SPORTS: McGill fencers clobber UQAM

Basketball Martlets and Redmen
Tuesday, February 1
Currie Gym
Martlets: 6:30pm
Redmen: 8:30pm



MARTLETS REDMEN

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA VS MARTLETS

WINTER CARNIVAL SPECIAL!
\$2.00 buys a ticket to both the Basketball and Hockey games. At Sadle's and Dept. of Athletics.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 8:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA VS REDMEN

All games at the Currie Gym

475 Pine Ave. West

by Jennifer Cameron
McGill clobbers UQAM. McGill 2 squeezes out McGill 1. McGill squeaks by U of M. Ottawa U. steps on McGill, but McGill bounces back. Where was all this action happening? At the annual intercollegiate competition held at Laval University this weekend as part of the 1982-3 fencing circuit. Representatives from Laval University, Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM), Université de Montréal, Univer-

sity of Ottawa and McGill University competed in the three weapon categories: foil, épée and sabre, for the top spot at the tournament. The McGill 1 team of Marta Morgan, Susanne Gagnon and Jennifer Cameron fenced consistently to capture second place in the Womens' Foil category. The McGill 2 team of Jocelyne Chaput, Sabre and Mary Shields placed fourth. In a marathon Mens' Foil competition, the McGill 1 team

of Don Cheslock, Vincent Wong and Ted Ballant captured eighth spot, while the McGill 2 team of James McCullough, Luc Mathan and James Diangelis finished ninth. An honourable mention must go to these teams, since they fenced almost 10 hours continuously. For most team members, this was their first league competition. McGill's team of André Ivanov, Ron Dewar and Philip Chibante placed second in the Épée competition. Only three please turn to page 7

A Jewish perspective: Close Encounters of the Intermarriage Kind

Monday, Feb. 7: Mixed Marriage, Intermarriage & Conversion: Jewish concerns & modern needs. Rabbi Howard Joseph of the Spanish & Portuguese Congregation. 7:30 pm.
Feb. 14: Issues, Ingredients, & the Unknown: Rabbi Israel Hausman of the Chevra Shâas Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodêsh. 7:30 pm.
Feb. 21: Jewish Symbols: A visit to a Synagogue. Rabbi Michael Kramer of Adath Israel — 223 Harrow Cr., Hampstead. 7:30 pm.
Feb. 28: From My Own Experience: A group discussion with couples who have undergone the whole experience. 7:30 pm.

All sessions will be held at:
Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 845-9171.

February Lectures Fee:

	per couple	individual
early registration (before Feb. 1)	\$6.00	\$3.50
late registration (after Feb. 1)	\$7.50	\$5.00

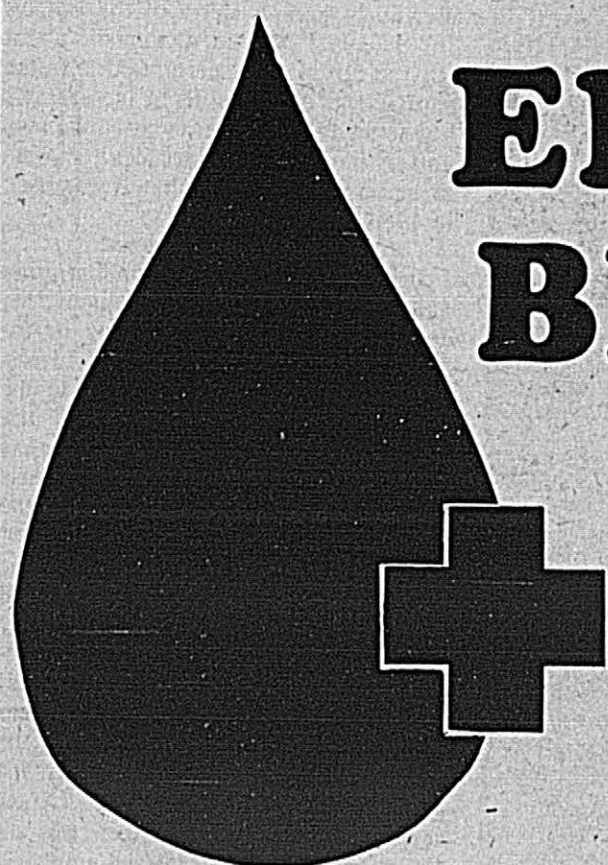


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Delicious take-out sandwiches always ready or prepared for you while you wait.

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ENGINEERING BLOOD DRIVE

**This week,
Today to Thursday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
in the McConnell
Engineering Building
(at the Milton gates)**

**LOTS OF DOOR PRIZES,
FREE BEER TICKETS
and MORE**

Courtesy of
O'Keefe Breweries

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office in Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The deadline for accepting ads is 5 p.m. two days preceding the issue the ad is to run. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day. McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day. All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Law student seeks quiet non-smoker to share large bright furnished 4-1/2 on Drummond St., 5 minutes from campus. Rent \$250. Call 286-0415 (eves), or 487-7822.

Immediate sublet Big, beautiful 7-1/2 on Decarie and Sherbrooke; four bedrooms, two balconies; reasonable rent; on bus line. Call Mimi at 481-2083 or 286-5074.

Unfurnished room available in a 4-1/2 apartment until the end of April, 1983; 5 min. from Métro Vendôme (NDG); call Dan after 6:00 pm, 489-5019.

ESCAPE THE GHETTO. Spacious, renovated upper duplex, two bedroom, balcony & sundeck, furnished, five minutes from McGill. Share with research technician, \$225/month inclusive. Work — 392-5764, home — 849-0932.

Sublet: Spacious, fully carpeted, newly renovated 7-1/2 apartment (1600 sq. ft.). Downtown, with private entrance, 2 bathrooms, large studio space, heating included, \$590. Evening 935-3473.

PERFECT! A 3-month lease for 1-1/2. Feb. 1 - April 30, option to renew. Furnished and rugged, \$270/month. 3580 Lorne Ave., Apt. 807. Phone: 286-1520.

Large, bright 4-1/2. Sublet May-Sept. Option to renew. Clean, new bldg., indoor parking, sunroof. Cedar Ave., 10 min. to McGill. Water Incl., fully carpeted, appliances. 932-5666, 286-0356.

343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane. 845-1991.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Term papers, reports, theses, lectures, c.v., etc. In English, French, Spanish — professional typist — only two blocks from campus — call 849-9708 after 6 pm — try weekends too.

356 - SERVICES OFFERED

ENGLISH TUTORING SERVICE. Individual sessions; Proofreading; Translations to English; Oral presentation techniques; TOEFL review for foreign students. 3465 Côte des Neiges, No. 52, Telephone 933-8106.

Alterations and tailoring are done quickly, to your satisfaction. Skirts, trousers, jackets, overcoats, etc. Please call 845-6641 until 9:30 pm.

Manhattan Weekends leaving Thursdays including deluxe bus, two nights hotel, tour, taxis, theatre discount coupons from \$88 Canadian. Bus only \$50. Andy, 288-2040, 735-2963 evenings.

Gain more self-confidence. Increase your ability to memorize and study. Intensify your concentration. Become more assertive. Hypnosis helps you to reach a higher level of conscious awareness. For details call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

CHA WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM! A unique system for slimming down. Includes: nutritional counselling; weekly review/modification of diet; free weighing — during/after program completion; self-hypnosis training. For details, call Dr. N. Schiff at 935-7755.

LSAT-GMAT preparation courses: weekend courses are now being offered. Tuition fee for 20 hrs. of instruction is only \$140. To register, write P.O. Box 597, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1G7 or call 286-4005.

Quality Downtown Haircuts for McGill Students. From \$9.00. Call Gino or Robert at 844-3309.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Desk, tables, (Inc. coffee, bedside, & telephone), platform for bed, etc., made to suit your budget. Handyman available, near campus. 849-5861.

FUTON SALE ENDS TODAY, JANUARY 31/83. Highest quality, lowest price in town: single \$93, double \$114, queen \$132. Ménage à Shaw, 287-9101.

372 - LOST & FOUND

LOST: Silver Hebrew I.D. bracelet — Wednesday, January 26 in the Leacock building, possibly in rm. 132. High sentimental value. If found, please call 484-5767.

Is there any human decency left? A watch was lost on Thursday night in Gertrudes, sentimental value and large reward offered. Call 932-7300.

374 - PERSONAL

SAPPHO for lesbians. First meeting Monday, February 7 at 7:30 pm. Call Gay Info for location.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Aerobic Dance, Monday and Wednesdays, at 5:15 or 6:30 PM, 10 weeks, downtown, from Jan. 31/83. 870-2285 (days), 844-1835 (evenings). Special rates for students.

Studio Z presents a holistic workshop in Massage and Therapy beginning Feb. 5. A

detailed study of therapeutic application using Swedish Massage Technique will be highlighted. Preventative medicine for better health! Call Anne Speiser, M.T., 937-9677.

385 - NOTICES

International Festival, the most unique event on campus. February 1st, 1983. Tickets on sale at Union B-15.

ONE WEEK LEFT

to submit articles to *The McGill Journal of Labour Management Relations*. This is your Last Chance! Articles welcome in French or English. Submissions can be left in the Mira mailbox, Bronfman building. For info call Steve 845-6866.

...Fencers

continued from page 6
teams competed in this category, a disappointingly low number. Rumour had it that another major Epee competition was being held at the same time.

In Sabre, McGill's team of Mike Carey, Lionel Dechabris and James Turner captured second place. First place was snatched from the team as a result of an unlucky call in the final bout.

The McGill Invitational Fencing Competition will be at the Currie Gym On February 26th. Go up and see the team for yourself.

Mindblasters - Bring your trumpet and fans to the basketball game on Tuesday, Feb. 1 when McGill vs Concordia; Martlets at 6:30 p.m. Redmen at 8:30 p.m. We need this win and your support can help us get it at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.


Have worry, fear, anger or anxiety become

daily struggles? Are your emotions getting the best of you? Try Emotions Anonymous. 3484 Peel St., 8:00 pm every Wednesday.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

International Festival — volunteers needed to help out selling tickets, serving food, drinks, etc. Sign up now at Union B15.

BREAKAWAY



WITH THE HOCKEY REDMEN

Saturday, Feb. 5th, 7:30 p.m.

LAVAL VS REDMEN

McConnell Winter Stadium

WINTER CARNIVAL SPECIAL!
\$2.00 buys a ticket to both the Basketball & Hockey games. At Sadie's and Dept. of Athletics till Feb. 1st. The first 150 students will receive a free french fries coupon sponsored by Burger King.

HAPPY HOUR 6:30 PM

The International Students' Association
is proud to present

International Festival

"A touch of colour in the white of snow"

International foods from five continents, colorful shows and music, plus the mixture of all cultures, tongues and colours make the event the most unique on campus.

MENU

African peanut soup
Korean meat
Indian curry chicken
Greek salad
Tabbouleh
Chinese vegetables
Caribbean-Latin American patties
Assorted desserts and beverages.

February 1st, Union Cafeteria and Ballroom

Dinner-Show-Dance \$6.00

In advance (on sale at Sadie's) \$5.50


Show-Dance \$3.00

Dinner 7:30 p.m. Show 9:00 p.m.


Sponsored by McGill Students' Society

MAKE IT A

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The McGill Students' Society
invites you to participate in the WINTER

MINI-COURSE PROGRAM

The Mini-Course Program is a series of non-credit, instructional courses designed for the enjoyment and self-development of students at McGill University as well as the general public. It provides for learning opportunities in areas that are not provided for in the University curriculum.

ELIGIBILITY:

These courses are open to the general public; however, members of the McGill Students' Society will enjoy a slightly reduced fee. (N.B. All McGill students are members of the Students' Society except non-resident students and those in programs administered by the Centre for Continuing Education.)

REGISTRATION:

This program is subsidized through your Students' Society membership dues; however, the basic cost of each course is reflected in the fee charged.

Registration will take place in room B09/10 of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street, from 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 1st; in room 107/8 from 12 noon - 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 2nd and in room 107/8 on Thursday, February 3rd from 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Late registration will take place on February 4th in Union 105 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the information counter.

INFORMATION: 392-8930, 392-8922

All course fees (unless specified) must be paid in advance during registration by CASH ONLY; otherwise, you will not be permitted to take the course. No refunds will be given for any reason whatsoever, except in the case of cancellation of the course.

CANCELLATION:

The Students' Society reserves the right to cancel any mini-course for which there is insufficient registration. Full refunds will be made in this case.

We hope these mini-courses will give you pleasure in learning opportunities for self-development and help you acquire new skills.

CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

Instructors: certified CPR instructors on staff
with the Resuscitare Institute

Mondays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Beginning: February 7, 1983

5 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$50 (For All)

Registration: 6 minimum, 21 maximum

This course will teach basic anatomy and physiology as well as a preventive health program. Students will learn to recognize the symptoms of heart attack and choking victims and will be shown 1 and 2 person CPR on adult and child mannequins. Rescue techniques for victims of obstructed airways (conscious and unconscious) will also be taught. Students successfully completing the course will be certified by the Quebec Heart Foundation.

CLASSICAL/JAZZ GUITAR I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Wednesdays, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Beginning: February 9, 1983

8 sessions in Bronfman 548

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 10 minimum/maximum

This course is for those interested in learning to read music. No experience is necessary. Depending upon the inclination of the class, a classical and/or jazz method will be used. Students are required to supply their own instruments. A method book, supplied by the instructor, is available at an additional \$15.00.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I.

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR I - SECTION I

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Wednesdays, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Beginning: February 9, 1983

8 sessions in Bronfman 548

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 10 minimum/maximum

This course is designed for those with little or no playing experience. Emphasis and picking techniques. Students are required to supply their own instruments. A method book, supplied by the instructor, is available at an additional \$15.00.

About the instructor: Mike Crochetière has been teaching guitar for nine years and holds a BA degree. He is presently working towards his BFA specializing in music composition.

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR I - SECTION II

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Wednesdays, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Beginning: February 9, 1983

8 sessions in Bronfman 548

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 10 minimum/maximum

Course Description: See FOLK/ROCK GUITAR I - SECTION I

FOLK/ROCK GUITAR - INTERMEDIATE

Instructor: Mike Crochetière

Wednesdays, 7:45 - 8:45 p.m.

Beginning: February 9, 1983

8 sessions in Bronfman 548

Fee: \$40 McGill students, \$45 general public

Registration: 10 minimum/maximum

This section is designed for both rhythm and lead guitars. Main areas of discussion include moveable (barre) chord forms, finger-picking, methods for finding the key and chords of a song by ear, scales for improvisation (blues, major, minor modes, etc.), alternative tunings. A method book, supplied by the instructor, is available for an additional \$15.00.

About the instructor: See Folk/Rock Guitar I - Section I.

FRENCH COOKING COURSE - BASIC

Instructors: Joe Bihler & Jon Shifman

Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Beginning: February 15, 1983

5 sessions in Union Cafeteria Kitchen

Fee: \$70 McGill students, \$85 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This is a five-week course of basic preparation of French gourmet meals. Meal preparation will include Cordon Bleu, Tournedos Rosini, Steak au Poivre, Filet of Sole Bonne Femme and Crevettes à l'ail gratinée. Wine will be served with each meal. Participants will be expected to participate in the preparation of each week's menu.

About the instructors: Chef Bihler, internationally trained chef, has worked in Europe and North America. Presently he is an employee of McGill University. Jon Shifman, also an employee of McGill University, is a raconteur, a bon vivant, and a connoisseur par excellence.

INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie

Mondays & Wednesdays, 12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m.

Beginning: February 7, 1983

14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$28 McGill Students, \$33 general public

Registration: 25 minimum, 30 maximum

This course will introduce the student to the basic jazz exercises and fundamentals of jazz dance. Students are required to bring leotards and stirrup tights or sleeveless shirts and loose pants - it is essential that the knees are covered and feet are bare. Students may change in adjacent washrooms. Both men and women are encouraged to take this course. About the instructor: Deborah MacKenzie has had professional experience in ballet, modern, tap and jazz dance in Vancouver, New York, Toronto and Montreal and has done choreographies in afro and rock jazz. She was the founder of the McGill Jazz Club (1977) and presently teaches jazz dance at Concordia University.

INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS

Instructor: Jane Andrews

Wednesdays, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Beginning: February 9, 1983

6 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$38 McGill students, \$43 general public

Registration: 14 minimum, 16 maximum

This course will teach the copper foil method of working with stained glass. Each student will be given the opportunity to complete two projects such as light catchers, windows, jewellery boxes, etc. Pattern making, etching, glass cutting and soldering techniques will be covered. Although some basic tools and supplies will be provided, students can expect to spend from twenty to thirty dollars on their own tools and supplies. A glass cutter as well as a sheet of clear glass (2 square feet in size) will be required for the first class.

About the instructor: Jane Andrews is a student at Concordia University and has been working with stained glass for four years. She has been teaching Stained Glass at McGill for two years.

INTERMEDIATE-ADVANCED JAZZ DANCE

Instructor: Deborah MacKenzie

Mondays & Wednesdays: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Beginning: February 7, 1983

14 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$28 McGill students, \$33 general public

Registration: 25 minimum, 30 maximum

This course is designed for the student who is already familiar with the fundamentals of jazz dance.

About the instructor: See Introduction to Contemporary Jazz Dance.

JAZZ DANCE - BEGINNERS

Instructor: Maureen Tobin

Wednesdays, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Beginning: February 9, 1983

7 sessions in Union 301 (Ballroom)

Fee: \$18 McGill students, \$23 general public

Registration: 18 minimum, 25 maximum

Men and women are all invited to learn the basics of jazz dancing with each class consisting of jazz warm-ups (Luigi method), choreography and a selection of relaxation exercises to close the evening. Students will be required to wear either a leotard and tights or stretch pants and ballet slippers or bare feet.

About the instructor: Maureen Tobin has had 10 years experience in the fields of jazz, ballet and tap dance. She is also a former student of Les Ballets Jazz and previously taught "Dancing in Jazz" for the South Shore Protestant School Board.

KNITTING - INTRODUCTORY

Instructor: Nancy Martin

Mondays, 7:15 - 8:45 p.m.

Beginning: February 14, 1983

3 sessions in Union 310

Fee: \$8 McGill students, \$12 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is for the non-knitter. It will cover the most basic facets of knitting: casting on, casting off, knit stitch, purl stitch, garter stitch, stockinette stitch. Selection of wool, working to tension, and colour coordination will be covered as well. Each student will undertake one simple project, such as a scarf.

About the instructor: Nancy Martin is a McGill employee. Her experience in textiles ranges from knitting and needlepoint to weaving and clothing design.

KNITTING - INTERMEDIATE

Instructor: Nancy Martin

Mondays, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Beginning: February 14, 1983

5 sessions in Union 310

Fee: \$12 McGill students, \$16 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 15 maximum

This course is aimed at the knitter with a basic knowledge, as outlined in the introductory course. The intermediate course will deal with more complicated stitch patterns: cables, popcorns, increasing, decreasing, etc., as well as reading patterns, and creating designs with colour. Students will undertake projects such as vests, sweaters, socks, hats.

About the instructor: See Knitting - Introductory.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Instructor: Adrienne Jones

Tuesdays, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Beginning: February 8, 1983

5 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$15 McGill students, \$20 general public

Registration: 10 minimum, 16 maximum

This is a five week course designed to develop basic leadership qualities by teaching decision-making, time management, interpersonal skills, interview techniques and how to run effective meetings. The curriculum will include case studies and textbook exercises as well as role-playing and class discussions.

About the instructor: Adrienne Jones is a free-lance writer and teacher in Montreal. She is a recent graduate of McGill and while a student, developed her leadership and organizational skills by becoming involved with many extra-curricular activities and by working closely with the University Administration as well as members of the Montreal community.

PHOTOGRAPHY I

Instructor: Stephen Eisenberg

Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Beginning: February 8, 1983

6 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$30 McGill students, \$35 general public

Registration: 18 minimum, 25 maximum

Photography I is an intensive introductory course to photography aimed at the novice to intermediate level photographer.

The course consists of 6 lectures covering such basic subjects as handling and care of the camera, film and how it reacts to light, exposing film, etc. The course also covers such topics as exposure meters and how to get the most out of them, strobe, close-up photography, filters, composition, lenses and lens selection, camera construction and design, buying new and used equipment, and various other topics that would be of interest. The lectures consist of demonstrations from a 400 slide show and discussions relating to the material being covered. Emphasis is placed upon student participation and exercises are suggested for the student. It is suggested that students bring an unloaded 35mm or 120 camera to each lecture.

About the instructor: Mr. Eisenberg has been involved in studio and freelance photography and the film industry over the past 7 years.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Instructor: Harvey Berger

Mondays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Beginning: February 7, 1983

7 sessions in Arts W20

Fee: \$55 McGill students, \$60 general public

Registration: 25 minimum/maximum

This course is designed to enable students to develop skills in 3 basics of public speaking: the development of ideas for a talk or debate, organization of material in support of that idea and presentation of material to an audience using a dynamic delivery.

Beginning with introductory talks by the students, the course will cover a variety of speaking situations including: an informative talk, a persuasive talk, a debate, role-plays in social and business situations such as a job interview, a talk to acquaintances, and how to handle on-the-job speech situations in which clarity and assertiveness are required.

About the instructor: Harvey Berger teaches public speaking at Vanier College and has taught at McGill for three years. He is a former broadcaster and has worked in industrial communications. He has also done media training.

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

Instructor: Carolyn McSwan

Thursdays, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Beginning: February 10, 1983

8 sessions in Union B09/10

Fee: \$35 McGill students, \$40 general public

Registration: 25 minimum, 30 maximum

The self-defense system taught in this course and offered to the female community has received wide acclaim from schools and police departments alike. It will de-emphasize physical tactics and concentrate on developing an awareness of potential danger situations through the use of psychological defense tactics. Though not a course in martial arts, some fundamentals of physical self-defense will be covered. Guest lecturers include James Anderson, Chairman of the Police Technology Department at John Abbott College and Philip Schneider, a Montreal lawyer.

About the instructor: Carolyn McSwan holds a black belt in karate as well as a B.Ed. degree. She has an extensive teaching background and has participated in numerous karate and self-defense seminars.